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WEATHER FORECAST

UTAH—THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THERE WILL BE SHOWERS TONIGHT AND TO-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MILLIONS WAITING TO SEE THE SHIPS OF THE AIR SAIL OVER NEW YOR

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s lighter and offers less resistance

Students of history had their oppor

unity today when exhibitions bearing

some manner upon the days of

Hudson and Fulton opened at eight

different places in the city. The American Museum of Natural History

displayed a collection showing the life

and habits of the Indians of the Hud

son river valley and Manhattan island At the Metropolitan Museum of Art

nore than 130 works of old Dutch mas

ters had been added to the collection

of Bronx Park every plant that grev

here when Hudson arrived was mark

While the warships had no official

OF WORDS

"In the Interest of Truth"

a Fellow Is Called

a Liar.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 27 .- A wordy

warfare was being waged in the English newspapers in Japan similar to

crater of Mount Asama by Professor

Jay G. Rodgers of Chicago. The pro-

the exploit to Yokohama newspapers,

lowered on a rope by four others into the crater. Dr. Clay McCauley, Bos-

ton, author and missionary, wrote "in the interest of truth," stating Profes-

sor Rodgers had greatly magnified

telling of sensational experience when

lessor telegraphed the particulars of

part in today's program, their officers

ed with the letter "H," and at the Zo

o the wind.

Hudson-Fulton Celebration Has Crowded the Hotels and Guests Are Sleeping on Cots in Halls---Big Prices Paid for Seats

New York, Sept. 27.-The eyes of the \$10,000 prize offered by a New the million or more visitors, with York newspaper would not be started those of the local celebrators of the today. Judson-Fulton anniversaries, are today turned toward Governor's Island, from where it is expected Wilbur Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss will make their first trial flights in aeroplanes. Both machines had been tuned to perfection and, with a prediction that the wind would not be as high as during the last two days, both aviators declared that they were prepared to

Display of certain colored flags in high buildings in various sections of the city was designed to inform the people if the flights were to be attempted and the approximate hour.
The advertised location of the flagstaffs were watched eagerly by the crowd, who had planned to reach the water front as quickly as possible af-ter the display of the signals that flights would be made.

The airships are attracting almost as much attention as the powerful armada of war vessels. All efforts of the public to reach the airship sheds on Governor's Island have failed. The public is not permitted there; no exursion boats are allowed to land and the only view which visitors and others in the city can have will be when the machines are in full flight.

Beyond a possibility of airship flights today, the principal events of the Hudson-Fulton celebration was the opening of a number of especially appropriate exhibitions ranging from pictures painted by Robert Fulton himself to live fishes which inhabited the waters of New York bay when Henry Hudson visited it three hundred years The art exhibits include many valuable paintings by Dutch and other artists of the seventeenth cen-

the many miles of grandstands before the celebration began was considered exorbitant, steadily increased until today a seat a choice stand along the route of the land parades is quoted at \$10. Five dollars a seat for each parade is the average demand and it is re-

speculators are doing an enormous business. The minimum estimate of the num- lomatic her of visitors in the city is one milas 2,000,000 persons. The hotels are packed to their capacity with

guests sleeping on cots in the halls and with the office sending surplus customers to the ocean liners at their plers where they are charged \$2 for a As it was believed that many thousands of persons had been unable to get to New York in time to see the spectacular illumination of the great

fleet of international war vessels on Saturday night it has been ordered that the illumination be repeated next Saturday night. It is expected that this order will have the effect of vastly increasing the already record-New York, Sept. 27 .- The ceremony

about the Hudson monument took place early in the afternoon at the nclusion of the exercises at Alpine Landing Governor Hughes spoke here also. Other speakers were General Stewart L. Woodford, president of the Hudson-Fulton commission; Mayor McClellan of New York and Archbishop Parley of New York. The American warships anchored in the Hudson near this point fired salutes and the Half Moon, which had stood up the river from its station at the ot of 110th street, dipped her flag in honor of the daring navigators who had piloted her original up the river for the first time.

The adverse wind made it practically certain the race of dirigible bal-loons from New York to Albany for

T was with the commander on the

two detachments turned back to Cape | comatee.

MEMBER OF PEARY PARTY TELLS

Peary on the dash to the North Pole. deerlbes the trip in part as follows: "Borup came to the

HOW ROSS MARVIN LOST HIS LIFE

lowered into the crater, had crawled down the rough slope leading into it. Since then friends of both have been busy and columns are being devoted to letters and photographs.

BOY IS KILLED BY A BASEBALI

u Chicago, Sept. 27.-Eugene Swinas S. Baldwin and Geo. L. Tomlinson ter being hit by a pitched ball. He were ready for the race. Baldwin's fell a few feet from first base and balloon is made of gray silk and rub- died in an automobile on the way to

ber and is 96 feet long with a dlam- a hospital.

eter tapering from 17 to 15 feet. The | The ball had struck him over the car, of bamboo, spruce and metal, is heart and death was caused by pa-60 feet long. Tomlinson's machine is ralysis of the muscles of that organ bright yellow and slightly smaller Baldwin's-87 feet long and from 16 to 14 feet in diameter, with a car 50 feet long. While Baldwin has

Shock Is Distinctly Felt as Far South as Cairo.

St. Louis, Sept. 27.—Many people in the west end of St. Louis were awakological Garden the Hudson-Fulton flag drew attention to the animals of ened at 3:45 this morning by a slight the Hudson river valley. The New York Public Library displayed prints earthquake.

The shock, which had a rotary mo and books relating to Hudson and tion, was hardly discernable in the vn-town districts, but was distinctly felt in the west end.

Reports of the earthquake were re-ceived from all the stations along the The general direction of the shock day General Leonard Wood was chief host at a reception to the naval officlearly in thinly settled districts. Vil destruction of a few chimneys and in the west end of this city, the rest dence district, many sleepers were in evidence in the downtown districts

ercises and the delegates of foreign larger hotels being disturbed. the dip-various ceived from all stations on the Mobile ard spot \$12.65a12.75; October \$12. powers and representatives of the dipbranches of nation, state and city & Ohio railway as far south as Cairo, Ills. In Decatur, Mattoon and other towns in central Illinois, there were shocks at practically the same time. A settling of the earth's crust, with the seat of the disturbance many miles distant, is the generally accepted cause of the shock. The possibilities of a renewal of the shocks are negatived by local scientists.

> Decatur, Ills., Sept. 27.-Two earthquake shocks were felt here early to day but no damage was done. Al owns as far south as Vandalia felt the disturbance.

> Mattoon, Ills., Sept. 27.—An earth-quake shock, lasting several seconds, was distinctly felt here early today

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 27.—A slight tremble of the earth at 4 o'clock this morning was reported by persons liv-ing four miles south of the business section today. The local weather bureau has no record of a shake either here or at other points in this dis-

the Peary-Cook controversy in the United States when the steamer Empress of China sailed, with regard to the descent made last month into the was from north to south and at a distance of between 300 and 400 miles. The shock was not severe.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS OF WORLD'S MARKETS

Chicago Close, Chicago, Sept. 27.—Close; Wheat— Sept. \$1.03 3-8; Dec. 99 1-8; May

Corn-Sept. 65 1-8; Dec. 58 5-8; May Oats-Sept. 40 7-8; Dec. 38 7-8; May

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 27.—In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Mary Goodsell of New Kensington, Pa., near here, Dr. John W. Goodsell, who accompanied with the loss of a dear comrade. I had retained the were expecting him.

"Borup came to the door and said:
"Marvin is gone; he went through the ice.' Two imuts had started back

"Mov. \$12.00; 3al. \$11.00.

Ribs—Sept. \$11.92. 1-2; Oct. \$11.70;

Jan. \$9.80; May \$9.77 1-2.

Rye—Cash 72; Sept. 71; Dec. 70.

Barley—Cash 50a66.

northern trip to Cape Columbia and across the ice to latitude 84 degrees, 29 minutes. At this point the first law dearly across the ice to latitude 84 degrees, with Marvin. Koodleoktoh related how Marvin had gone ahead with the source. Timothy-Sept. \$3.85a4.00; Oct. \$3. Sugar and Coffee.

the land. The temperature on the fee was as low as 59 degrees below zero.

Sugar and Coffee.

New York, Sept. 27.—Sugar, raw—Firm; fair refining \$3.73 1-2; centrifugal 96 test. \$4.23 1-2; molasses sugar. zero.

"I left the Roosevelt on February 16 with the second detachment, the captain starting the day previous with the first. I reached the Roosevelt March 25, was absent from the ship nearly six weeks.

"After the northern trip, my time until the return of the commander was the co

steady. Bulk of sales \$7.90a8.25; heavy \$8.20a8.35; packers and butchers \$8.00a8.30; light \$7.50a8.20; pigs \$5.25a6.60; range wethers \$4.00a5. 25; range ewes \$3.25a4.75.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1909

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Amalgamated Copper, 82. American Beet Sugar, 46 3-8. American Car and Foundry, 69 1-4 American Cotton Oil, 73 1-4. American Locomotive, 59 1-2. American Smelting, 99 1-2. American Smelting, pfd., 112 1-2, American Sugar Refining, 135 Anaconda Mining Co., 48 3-4. Atchison Railway, 119 3-8. Atlantic Coast Line, 134 1-2. Baltimore and Ohio, 117. Brooklyn Rapid Transit, 79 3-4. Canadian Pacific, 183 7-8. Chesapeake and Ohio, 83 3-8. Chicago and Northwestern, 193. Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, 160 1-8. Colorado Fuel and Iron, 46 1-4. Colorado and Southern, 53 Delaware and Hudson, 192 1-8, Denver and Rio Grande, 47. Denver and Rio Grande, pfd., 85 3-4 Erie Railway, 32. Great Northern, pfd., 153

Great Northern Ore Ctfs., 81 3-4. Illinois Central, 152 3-8. Interborough Met., 14 3-4. Interborough Met. pfd., 48 1-8. Louisville and Nashville, 152. Missouri Pacific, 70 1-8. National Lead, 89 3-4. New York Central, 135. Norfolk and Western, 93 1-8. Northern Pacific, 155 1-2. Pacific Mail, 35 1-4. Pennsylvania Railway, 148, People's Gas, 116. Pullman Palace Car, 190. Reading Railway, 166 3-4. Rock Island Co., 38 1-4.

Rock Island Co., pfd., 75 1-2. Southern Pacific, 131 1-8. Southern Railway, 30 3-8. United States Steel, 86 1-2. United States Steel, pfd., 128 1-2. Wabash Railway, 20 1-4 Wabash Railway, pfd., 50. Western Union, 79 3-4. Standard Oil company, 700.

Chicago Livestock, Chicago, Sept. 27.—Cattle—Receipts stimated at 27,000; market steady to 10c lower; beeves \$4.00a8.30; Texas steers \$3.80a5.10; western steers \$3. 00a6.50; stockers and feeders \$3.10a 5.25; cows and helfers \$2.00a6.00; calves \$7.00a9.00.

Hogs-Receipts estimated at 24,000 market 5c lower; light \$7.80a8.40; mixed \$7.85a8.50; heavy \$7.70a8.50; rough \$7.70a7.90; good to choice heavy \$7.90a3.50; pigs \$6.60a7.80; bulk of sales \$8.20a8.45. Sheep—Receipts estimated at 35,000

Market 10c lower; native, \$2.65a4.85; western \$2.90a5.00; yearlings \$4.50a .40; lambs, native, \$4.25a7.15; west-

New York Metal Market. New York, Sept. 27,-Lead, quiet

of Butte Mines Will Not Occur

Butte, Mont., Sept. 27.—The labor couble which threatened to tie up this camp shut down the smelters in have visited. You are looking forward had been one of the most unruly pris-Anaconda and Great Falls and throw \$15,000 people out of work throughout the state, has been settled. While no ing forward to an increase in pros-Cleveland, Sept. 27.—Earth yield the contentions of the Miners' Union St. Ignatius Observatory. At the collars who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory. At the collars who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory. At the collars who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory. At the collars who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory. At the collars who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory. At the collars who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory. At the collars who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory. At the collars who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory. At the collars who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory. At the collars who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory. At the collars who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory. At the collars who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory. At the collars who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory. At the collars who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory. At the collars who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory. At the collars who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory. At the collars who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory. At the collars who withdrew from St. Ignatius Observatory who with the contention of the Miners' Union Ignatius Observatory who will be contention of the Miners' Union Ignatius Observatory who will be contention of the Miners' Union Ignatius Observatory who will be contention of the Miners' Union Ignatius Observatory who will be contention of the Miners' Union Ignatius Observatory who will be contention of the Miners' Union Ignatius Observatory who will be contention of official statement of the agreement has been given out, it is known that have gone back into the fold. All

JAPANESE ARE

Baron Kanda and Mr. K. Matsukata, will cheer for the Cubs in their game with Philadelphia today. The women of the party in native costume, will

ccompany their husbands. Baseball is one of the general pas-imes in the island empire, and, according to Baron Kanda, he hoped not to leave this city without having seen the world's champions in

"We have heard so much about your Cubs, in Japan," he said, "and are anxious to see them play."

Today is the last of the four days. stay in Chicago.

BASEBALL RIVALRY

FIFTY INJURED AND MANY PERSONS Chicago will follow for five games in three days and on Saturday and Monday Washington will be here, the latter game ending the season. Detroit has eight games remaining two with New York, four with Boston and two with Chicago

Sixteen points separate the leaders and with both winning regularly each day diminishes the chance of the Philadelphians. The Athletics hope New York and Boston will take enough games from the western team to en able Connie Mack's men to finish

The weather today is clear and cool.

President Is Dropped a Few Hundred Feet in a Deep Shaft.

Taft had a decided limp in his walk when he alighted from his special train here today. He sprained a tendon on his foot before leaving Beverly but had suffered no bother from it until yesterday when, after ten days of constant going with little or no rest, the foot became swollen. Dr. who accompanies the President, is treating the strained tendon. The hurt is not serious, but station and an attempt was made to is quite uncomfortable.

The President reached here shortly before 11 o'clock this morning and was met at the station b ya band and a long line of automobiles. After speaking in the court house square, he was taken to the famous old Leon-ard copper mine and, entering a cage with John Hays Hammond, was tak-en down a damp and darksome shaft to the 1,200-foot level where he saw the miners at work in the midst of drills, alr compressors and all the others paraphernalia of deep under-

Anaconda, Mont., Sept. 27.—After a flying trip through the famous Washoe Smelters of the Amalgamated Copper Company on the hills back of Anaconda this morning, Presiden Taft motored into this city at 9:3 o'clock and made a brief address from the central square.

Senator Carter met the President at Silverbow Junction, a little after 7 o'clock this morning. Senator Dix on and Postmaster General Hitchcock joined the party when it arrived in Anaconda. While here the President visited his cousin, Dr. Samuel Torrey Orton, for a few minutes. Dr. Orton's mother and Mr. Taft's mother were

wonderful copper producing works Mrs. Kaul was badly injured. and have been initiated into a knowledge of the process which has gone on improving until it would seem now as if you took everything out of the air and out of the ground and made it useful. Your city presents a picture of comfortable homes. I do not see any tenements here. I don't see any Threatened Close Down any tenements here. I don't start prevent the expansion of lungs or the production of pansion of lungs or the production of pansion of lungs or the production of pansion of children. The school and pansion of lungs or the production of growth of children. The school and the children before them are a scene that awakens in the heart of every tentiary to the children before them are a scene that awakens in the heart of every tentiary to the children before them are a scene that awakens in the heart of every tentiary to the children before them are a scene that awakens in the heart of every tentiary to the children before them are a scene that awakens in the heart of every tentiary to the children before them are a scene that awakens in the heart of every tentiary to the children before them are a scene that awakens in the heart of every tentiary to the children before them are a scene that awakens in the heart of every tentiary to the children before them are a scene that awakens in the heart of every tentiary to the children before them are a scene that awakens in the heart of every tentiary to the children before them are a scene that awakens in the heart of every tentiary to the children before them are a scene that awakens in the heart of every tentiary to the children before them are a scene that awakens in the heart of every tentiary to the children before them are a scene that awakens in the heart of every tentiary to the children before them are a scene that a growth of children. The school and American and every lover of his Leavenworth Kan. perity of which there is every indi-cation the country over, and of which I am sure you will have your share. had tended to hasten his departure to the government prison. Montgomery fought when the offi-

President Moyer of the Western Federation is here and is expected to make a statement later in the day.

Allegheny National bank. Ingenious can take the trip that I have been taking, no one can take the trip that I have been taking, no one can take the trip that I have been taking, no one can take the trip that I have been taking, no one can take the trip that I have been taking, no one can take the trip that I have been taking, no one can take the trip that I have been taking, no one can take the trip that I have been taking, no one can take the trip that I have been taking, no one can take the trip that I have been taking, no one can take the trip that I have been taking, no one can take the trip that I have been taking, no one can take the trip that I have been taking, no one can take the trip that I have been taking, no one can take the trip that I have been taking no one can take the trip that I have ing in every face, without receiving from the lips of every man an indi-

PRESIDENT SEES BIG SMELTER.

Anaconda, Mont., Sept. 27.—President Taft arrived at Silver Bow Junction, several miles outside of Butte, at 6:30 a.m. He was greeted by Sen-ator Thomas M. Carter. The train was switched to the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific railroad for the run to the famous Washoe smelter near here and the President alighted at the very threshold of the immense plant.
It was Mr. Taft's first view of a It was Mr. Tait's first view of a night. At hospitals where they were copper smelter of this size and he expressed great interest in the work. of none would prove fatal. From the smelter the party proceeded in automobiles to Anaconda, where, after a parade through the city, the NOW AT HEIGHT

after a parade through the city, the President made a brief address. Leaving here the party was scheduled to arrive in Butte at 10:30 a. m.

Washington, Sept.

MISSING IN PITTSBURG EXPLOSION Several Hundred Firemen and Policemen Are

city. About twenty children of offi-cers and privates have been sent to the township school near the army. The school is overcrowded and the state superintendent of public instruction thinks the township taxes shoul not be extended to cover the expens of educating the children of the alien soldiers. The state attorney general however, has given an opinion that the army post children should be sent to school in the township in which the

SHIP GOES DOWN WITH TWELVE MEN

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 27.—Six sur-ivors out of a crew of eighteen are abroad Winterquarter lightship the re-maining twelve men having perished, according to a report made by Captain Delano, of the steamer Porto Rico. which arrived here today from New York. The name or kind or vessel could not be learned

Captain Delano stated that as the Porto Rico was passing Winterquarters lightship yesterday morning a signal was seen from the lightship. heavy northeast gale prevail. He or communicate by megaphones.

It was difficult work, but enough

was learned by those on the Porto Rico for them to realize that a had foundered. An effort was made the answer could not be made out.

Four Persons Are Killed and Three Others Are Injured.

ons were killed and three others injured last night in a collision between freight train and a handcar one mile west of Edgar, this county. "It is a great pleasure for me to party of nine persons were returning meet you this morning in a city from church at Pontiatowski and had which I have never visited before and reached a rocky cut on the road when which presents conditions very dif-ferent from those which have ob-throwing them against the rocks. The tained in any city I know. dead include Jos. Kaul and his two
"I have just been visiting your young children and Victor Literski.

CONVICT BANKER IS TOUGH FELLOW before he would give up his chave his injuries attended to.

that awakens in the heart of every tentiary to the government prison at

country an enthusiastic prospect of Montgomery, who for years was a what may be expected of the next power in Pennsylvania politics, was generation, and I assume that you driven through the streets of Pitts-here are quite like the towns that I burg chained to other convicts. He to doubling your population in the oners in Riverside, and it is said be

ceding engineers who withdrew from the Western Federation of Miners it is not the great wealth, but street clothes until his trousers were the Western Federation of Miners it is the comfort and happiness of the creased. He was sentenced to fifteen have gone back into the fold. All individual that goes to make up a years at hard labor for wrecking the will be received and given their old great nation, and no one can take the Allegheny National bank.

MADE UP OF ONE WORD.

Washington, Sept. 27 .- An ingenious from the lips of every man an indi-cable code, which is intended as a cation that he is looking forward and money saver, to army and navy offi-not backward, and that he is an op-cers stationed at distant points of the BASEBALL FANS timist and not a pessimist, and that globe, has been devised by Lieutenant he knows that in itself and in the Commander David N. Sellers, U. S. N. constitution and make-up of his fel- | Hundreds of dollars are expended by lows is the certainty of progress on- army and navy men each year at the Chicago. Sept. 27.—A dozen Japanese baseball enthusiasts, headed by
Baron Kanda and Mr. K. Matsukata,
Country than it is now."

ward which shall uplift his people time of the annual football games beand make America even a greater, tween the academies at West Point
country than it is now." and Annapolis in having the scores sent to them abroad. The new code-enables the sending of the score in one word. It also enables persons to last night in this city at the age of 85 cable recognition.

TWENTY PERSONS INJURED IN RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Chicago Sept. 27.-Twenty persons were hurt, seven severely, in a crash between an Aurora suburban train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, and a train of empty coaches last

OOOOOOOOOOOOOO NEW YORKER RETURNS AND

. DECLARED TAXABLE. O

Searching the Ruins for Injured---Screams of Imprisoned Heard in the Streets.

ed to have met death shortly before noon today when an explosion occur-red in the offices of the Columbian Film Exchange, rooms 414 and 415 Ferguson building, running from Third and Fourth avenues, between Smithfield and Woods streets. The walls of the building, an eight-story structure, are bulging, while not an office escaped without damage. Win-dows were blown out and partitions olown down. Several hundred firemen and po-

licemen are now searching the ruins for injured and dead. The cause of the explosion is not known. In some manner, the inflammable films were ignited anad the next moment a terrific explosion of

The detonation could be heard for blocks. Occupants of adjoining of fice buildings rushed to the scene and vere joined within a few minutes by firemen and reserve squads from the arious police districts. Throughout the entire building the rescuers en-countered men, women, boys and girls who were either burned or injured by flying debris. Every hos-

fied and for an hour the clang of ambulances excited pedestrians in the lowntown streets. Twenty-five stenographers were selously cut when large plateglass windows were showered on them by the explosion. Many of the injured are a serious condition

pital in Greater Pittsburg was noti-

John Miller, manager of the Columan Film company, was absent when oss to account for the explosion, Ac cording to Miller, there were seven persons employed in the offices. As yet none of them has been accounted for." I am very positive," said Mr. Miller, "that the explosion was not attributable to the films letting go, as there was no light in the office and without the films coming contact with a flame, they could not

explode."

The explosion came without warning. In a moment the entire building was enveloped in a blinding sheet of flame. The occupants of the building, numbering many hundreds, became the exits. They became jammed on the stairways and their screams could be heard in the streets. Manothers rushed to the elevators. Fighting madly, they broke down the screen work encasing the shaft and pleaded with the elevator boys to

Roy Barclay, an elevator operator, was seriously burned, but made ten rips through the flames and smoke before he would give up his car and

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 27.-Pres ident Taft is trying to help the Yale eleven win the college championship. al aspects which attorney
He has told the management he wants states are trying to solve. to assist in turning the tables on Har-vard. He plans to be a rooter in one

of Yale's big games.

The President had the Yale season's campaign policy outlined at his sum-mer home in Beverly by Prescott White of the Vale football association. a St. Paul boy. He was deeply in-terested and gave the Yale manager suggestions about the campaign which should bear fruit later. Mr. Taft has been notified he will

be regarded as a regular member of the Yale team. He will be given one of the gold football trophies at the close of the season which every play-er who makes a "Y" gets,

NEVADA COMSTOCK PIONEER DIES AT 85 YEARS OF AGE

Reno. Nev., Sept. 27 .- Ceptain J. B. Overton, who for thirty years was the president of the Virginia City and and Annapolis in having the scores sent to them abroad. The new code, enables the sending of the score in one word. It also enables persons to cable money in any amount by using one word.

Gold Hill Water company and had personal charge of all the water supply for the Virginia City mines, died last night in this city at the age of 85 years. Captain Overton suffered a stroke of paralysis last May and another company and had personal charge of all the water supply for the Virginia City mines, died first time in its history. Harvard university has a Chinese athlete. Kao Chow Li, resident of America by special edict of his emperor, has broken all edict of his emperor all edict of his edict of his emperor all edict of his emperor all edict of his edict of his emperor all edict of his edication all edict of his e other last Friday.

During the palmy days of the Com-

stock, Captain Overton was an asso-ciate of the Mackay, Flood and Fair crowd and aided them in accumulating their fortunes. He will be buried in this city Wednes

day. Captain Overton was a prominent Elk and the funeral services will probably be conducted by that order.

DOES NOT KNOW THE TOWN

New York, Sept. 27.-Louis Heller, mine owner of Redding, Cal., who is mearly six weeks.

"After the northern trip, my time until the return of the commander was engaged in earing for the disabled men I brought in. I quote from my diary April 18, 1909: 'Ross Marvin is consist the polar sea has claimed him. The Roosevelt's flag is flying at balf mast. Our hearts are sorrowful for asset. Our hearts are sorrowful for asset. Our hearts are sorrowful for a decision rendered today by the polar sea has claimed him. The Roosevelt's flag is flying at balf mast. Our hearts are sorrowful for a decision rendered today by the polar sea has claimed him. The Roosevelt's flag is flying at balf mast. Our hearts are sorrowful for a decision rendered today by the polar sea has claimed him. The Roosevelt's flag is flying at balf mast. Our hearts are sorrowful for a decision rendered today by the case as a Hudson-Rolling value of the ont know the city when he arrived. On those were clear too late. Kansas City Livestock.

Kansas City Mo, Sept. 27.—The home tean as a Hudson-Rolling of the dist. An or how know the city when he arrived to late. They observed the footsteps terminating at the edge of the broken lead, that the edge of the broken lead, the deciple home stretch in the race for the Ammount and Sixth street of the United States army be seen to school, is being discussed by the Indiana authorities and the scholars at mathematical properties.

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Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 7.—At least pared with the score of millions of fifty persons were more or less seriously injured and several are believed to have met death shortly before or Mathewson might have hurled a

Young Woman Dies as Result of Brutal Assault

Montgomery, Montgomery, who came here from Shreveport, La., where she taught in ing in this city, as the result of a criminal attack and a pistol shot in the head last Tuesday on the outskirts of the town. She was found until yes-terday when, awakening from her stu-por, she tried to crawl to a water hole to quench the burning of her lips and was seen by a little girl who gave the

She never regained power of speech but by nods and shaking her head, before dving, said that she had been tall American. Three convicts at work on the scenic highway in that vicinity have been arrested.

Miss Montgomery voung woman a native of California and came here recently to teach school. Although she had been missing since last Tuesday, no search was made, because of the impression that

OFFICER BEATEN BY JOINTISTS

Coffeyville, Kan., Sept. 27.—County Attorney Hal Clark of this city, was set upon by Oklahoma "jointists" and seriously injured, following the seizuro yesterday of a large quantity of con-traband beer and whiskey by Kansas officers, just across the line from Oklahoma.

The liquor belonged to "jointists" of South Coffeyville, Okla., and had been hastily moved back and forth across the state line at least half a dozen times as officials of both states
were trying to take possession of it.
Attorney Clark, after the liquor had
been seized, crossed the line in a motor car to confer with the Oklahoma officers. He was dragged from the car and beaten over the head with his own revolver.

The situation presents peculiar leg-

I aspects which attorneys from both

CARRIED ON A FRAUD WHILE STILL IN JAIL

East St. Louis, Ill., Sept. 27.—Charged with conducting land frauds through the mail while occupying a cell in the Macomb, Ill., jail, William Gottlieb was arrested here yesterday on a federal warrant,
Gottlieb was sentenced to the Joliet

penitentiary in May, 1907, for forgery and was paroled seven months ago after serving twenty-one months of a twenty-eight months' sentence.

It was while in the jail at Macomb

awaiting sentence that Gottlieb is said to have written letters representing himself to be president of a land, and investment company and offering to execute a deed for trust for 5,500 acres

HARVARD'S CHINESE ATHLETE IS OUT AFTER HONORS.

all precedent at this college across the Charles by announcing that he is out for athletic honors on the socor team. Li is in the class of 1910. He entered the university a year ago, coming from Pei Yang university at Tientsin, North China. During his college course in his home country he went into athletics and was recog-

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Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 26.

—Six children were badly injured during a fire in St. Anthony's Polish Parochial school at Monmouth and Sixth streets of today. The panic was caused by the exploding of bombs by Italians who were celebrating

INJURED IN A FIRE.

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